

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT

THE DAILY JOURNAL is published daily, except Monday at \$3.00 per year; \$2.50 for six months. Delivered to city subscribers at 50 cents per month. THE WEEKLY JOURNAL is published every Thursday at \$1.50 per annum. Notices of Marriages or Deaths not to exceed ten lines will be inserted free. All additional matter will be charged 5 cts. per line. Payments for transient advertisements must be made in advance. Regular advertisements will be collected promptly at the end of each month. Communications containing news of sufficient public interest are solicited. No communication must be expected to be published that contains objectionable personalities, or withholds the name of the author. Articles longer than half column must be paid for. Any person feeling aggrieved at any anonymous communication can obtain the name of the author by application at this office and showing wherein the grievance exists.

THE JOURNAL.

E. E. HARPER, - Proprietor.
C. T. HANCOCK, - Local Reporter.

Entered at the Postoffice at New Berne, N. C., as second-class matter.

Mrs. Ellen Battelle Dietrick, in a paper read before the Boston Woman's Suffrage League, credits Russia with being the first country in Christendom "to provide national colleges for women, giving them a full university education."

The chief inspector of workshouses and factories of Ohio has issued orders to fifteen cigar manufacturers of Cincinnati to discharge all the children in their employ under the age of 16. This order is based on a law of Ohio, passed last winter, prohibiting the employment of children under 16 years of age at occupations injurious to health. Mr. McDonald, the inspector, says that he has certificates from several prominent physicians that the tobacco manufacturing industry is injurious to the health of the young employes, and hence orders the children discharged. The order will affect some 150 children.

Down in Sonsonate, Central America, there is a poet named Alejandro de Arre Jimenez, who wants to contribute, for \$3,000, a poem to the Chicago Exposition. This poem is epic, composed of twenty-seven cantos, of ninety stanzas of eight royal lines. Don Jimenez says he has been twenty-five years writing it, and while as a monument "it is not a superb Edif. Tower, it is beyond doubt far superior to it." It is entitled the "Sanctified" or "The Conversion of St. Paul the Apostle." The \$3,000 he wants immediately to pay his expenses to Chicago, and if the poem is not satisfactory he is not to be asked to return the money.

There is no question, states the New York News, that Russia is hoarding gold. The United States has already felt the force of the drain, and financiers are disturbed by the unusual outlay that has taken place. It is said that the money is needed to repay Russian loans that are about to mature, but in view of the threatening attitude of affairs on the continent it is more than probable that it is their treasury, as well as in its war department, the Muscovite government is getting ready for the tremendous contest that is impending between the great powers. An accident may precipitate the conflict, but it is evident that Russia is determined to be prepared at every point for the outbreak when it occurs.

Some curious experiences are reported from Italy as to the effect of colors on the nerves of the sick and insane. In the hospital for the insane at Alessandria, special rooms are arranged with red or blue paint on the walls. A violent patient is suddenly brought into a blue room and left to the effects of that color on his nerves. One maniac was cured in an hour; another was at peace in his mind after passing a day in a room of violet. The red room is used for the commonest form of dementia—melancholy—usually accompanied by a refusal to take food. After three hours in the red room, a patient affected in this way began to be cheerful and ask for food.

There is small doubt that Stanley will return to Africa. The man who has spent years in exploration and who has demonstrated his great capacity for opening up new regions and for conciliating savage tribes cannot be expected to rest easy in the unexciting life of the civilized world. If he confessed all that he feels Stanley would say that never since he lost sight of the superb snowy peak of Mt. Ruwenzori has he lost the desire to return and ascend it and also to explore the untraveled country that stretches away to the westward of it. His future expeditions will be in the interest of trade, but none the less they will be powerful in their civilizing effects as have been the journeys he has made in the Congo region.

Cradle-Song.
In the garden of Dreamland a flower ever grows,
In form like a lily, in hue like a rose,
With odor like jessamine sprinkled with dew,
And it bourgeons and blossoms, my darling, for you.
Then travel, my baby, to Dreamland.
Slowly rock, cradle, to carry the baby;
Steadily, readily rock, and it may be,
Ere she shall know it, the baby will go,
Happily smiling, to Dreamland.
In the garden in Dreamland in summer is heard,
Trilling there in the moonlight, a beautiful bird;
And it sings, and it sings, all the pleasant night through.
And the music, my darling, is only for you—
Then travel, my baby, to Dreamland.
Slowly rock, cradle, to carry the baby,
Steadily, readily rock, and it may be,
Ere she shall know it, the baby will go,
Happily smiling, to Dreamland.
Tomorrow my darling, refreshed by her rest,
With the bird in her hand, and the flower on her breast,
Shall return to her mother, and frolic and crow,
But tonight on her journey to Dreamland must go.
Then travel, dear baby, to Dreamland.
Slowly rock, cradle, to carry the baby,
Steadily, readily rock, and it may be,
Ere she shall know it, the baby will go,
Happily smiling, to Dreamland.
[Thomas Dunn English, in Youth's Companion.]

HUMOROUS.
Tired, but not weary—A wheel.
A sage remark—"A little more stuffing, please."
When a woman wants to drive anything out of the house she "shoo"s it. A man usually boots it.
It is not the fisherman who tells the biggest fish story, nor is it the farmer who tells the most harrowing tales.
The sons and daughters of present day railroad magnates will some time proudly boast of the "hauls" of their ancestors.
"Mercy me!" said Miss Patee, "I sincerely hope they will not pass the law making a day of eight hours."
"Why not?" "Just think how rapidly we shall age! Just three times as fast."
"No," he said, rising from the piano, "I have not been able to give much time to my music lately."
"And the time you do give to it," cheerfully responded his rival, "is simply atrocious."
Mrs. De Gumps—I see by the papers that an American girl, who is a student at Oxford, has taken the senior wranglers' prize this year. Mr. De Gumps—Oh, our American woman can just beat the world on a wrangle.
A lady of our acquaintance was recently telling what a famous nurse her sister was. "Why," said she, "it makes no difference who is sick or what ails them; she just goes right to that house and stays there until the sick ones are dead and buried."
"I am sorry I didn't come and dine here a fortnight ago," observed the customer, blandly. "Very good of you to say so, I'm sure," said the landlord, beaming the beam of the just and contented. "Yes," went on the customer, as if to himself, "I should have liked trying this fish when it was fresh."
A Plant's Self-Protection Against Sheep.
The subterranean clover has been driven by its numerous enemies to take refuge at last in a very remarkable and almost unique mode of protecting its offspring. This particular kind of clover affects smooth and close-cropped hillsides, where the sheep nibble down the grass and other herbage almost as fast as it springs up again. Now, clover seeds resemble their allies of the pea and bean tribe in being exceedingly rich in starch and other valuable foodstuffs. Hence, they are much sought after by the inquiring sheep, which eat them off wherever found, as exceptionally nutritious and daily morsels. Under these circumstances, the subterranean clover has learnt to produce small heads of bloom, pressed close to the ground, in which only the outer flowers are perfect and fertile, while the inner ones are transformed into tiny, wriggling corkscrews.
As soon as the fertile flowers have begun to set their seed, by the kind aid of the bees, the whole stem bends downward, automatically, of its own accord; the little corkscrews then worm their way into the turf beneath, and the pods ripen and mature in the actual soil itself, where no prying eye can poke an inquisitive nose to grab them up and devour them.
Cases like this point in certain ways to the absolute high-water mark of vegetable ingenuity; they go nearest of all in the plant world to the similitude of conscious animal intelligence.

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The location is admirable for Stores, Restaurants and Dwellings. Persons desiring to "buy or build" in order to educate their boys can do no better than buy one or more of these lots.
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TO EVERY PURCHASER
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A HINT.
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